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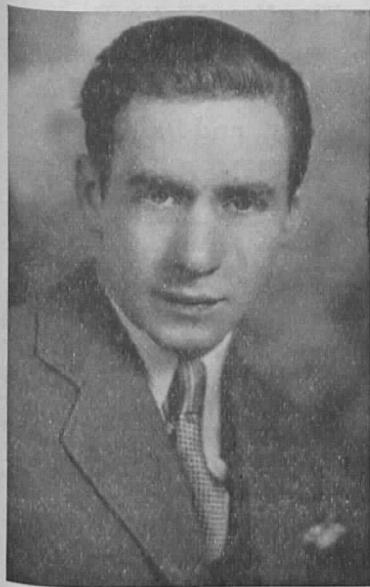
PURPLE PATCHER WORK ENDED

Book to Be Distributed in Post Office and Loyola on June 2

DISTINCT NOVELTIES FEATURE PUBLICATION

Robert Seaman, editor of the Purple Patcher, has announced that all plans for the 1931 Purple Patcher have been finalized. The book, which is now being printed, is scheduled for distribution on Tuesday and Wednesday, June 2 and 3, at the post office and at the Patcher office in Lower Loyola.

A special feature will be noted in the Humor Section which is larger



Robert A. Seaman, '31

than ever before, comprising one of the paramount divisions of the book. Its success may be attributed to Hank Connelly, '31, the editor, and to Henry Albrecht, '31, and James Doyle, '31, contributing editors.

The magazine is also replete with campus views that have circled about the college during the lively year at Holy Cross. There are complete records of the school activities and accomplishments.

Although the magazine is comprised largely of senior news, there are many pictures of the faculty as well with pictorial illustrations of the individual classes. Bob Seaman is responsible for the art work in the year book and the specially connected theme which permeates the columns of the edition. James Sliney filled the capacity of assistant arts director. Among the other students of the senior class who have aided in the successful completion of the 1931 Purple Patcher are: Edward T. Clark, athletic editor and Robert McEnaney, of the photographic board. Credit accrues to James Doyle and Russell O'Reilly for their undivided efforts as assistant editors of the entire publication.

SMITH HEADS H. C. THESPIANS

Dramatic Society Ends Very Successful Year With Elections

Last Tuesday evening the Dramatic Society brought one of its most successful seasons to a conclusion. As the final act of the retiring officers, the election of successors was held. Samuel Smith was elected president of the society. Smith has been associated with this body since his Freshman year and by his manifestation of deep interest in dramatics he placed himself in line for the presidency of the society. Smith played the role of Surtees in the one-act play, "The Will," and his work as First Citizen in the feature presentation of the year, "Julius Caesar," was unparalleled. The Second Citizen of that play, John A. Burke, that inimitable actor of comic roles, was elected vice-president. Burke distinguished himself, also, in the play "R. J." as the Irishman and in one-act play, "The Rising of the Moon," in which he had the leading part.

William Zellar, who portrayed the character of Brutus so well, was elected secretary. Edward Hidalgo, recognized as one of the outstanding players of the year, was elected treasurer. Hidalgo played the part of the Elder Dav-

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 3)

TOMAHAWK APPOINTS NEW STAFF MEMBERS

The following have been selected as members of the news staff of the Tomahawk for the coming year: Class of '32, Francis A. Gallagher, Providence, R. I.; Richard S. Ritzel, New York City, N. Y.; John J. MacLaughlan, Lowell, Mass.; and John B. O'Donnell, Northampton, Mass.

Those selected from the Class of '33 are, Thomas A. Kennedy, New York City, N. Y.

The following members of the Freshman class have also been appointed to the news board: Lawrence A. Hurstell, Utica, N. Y.; Alvin G. Seelman, Milwaukee, Wis.; Lawrence S. Bresnan, New York City, N. Y.; John A. Matthews, South Orange, N. J.; Joseph F. Mulready, Hartford, Conn.; L. Donnelly Betowski, Waverly, N. Y.; Robert J. Woods, Flushing, N. Y.; Raymond F. Dunn, Richmond Hill, L. I., N. Y.; Arthur J. Wallace, Brooklyn, N. Y.; John A. Dillon, Waterbury, Conn.; Edwin G. Moline, Springfield, Mass.; Martin J. Healy, New York City, N. Y.; John Curry, Boston, Mass.; James Mathias, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Peter J. Kennedy, New York City, N. Y., and Edward Kennedy, New York City, N. Y.

PURPLE KEY HAS NEW CHIEF

Anthony F. Keating, '32, Chosen Chairman for Next Year

Ray Martin, Chairman of the Purple Key, has announced that Anthony F. Keating, '32, of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, has been chosen next year's chairman of the Key. Keating has been one of the most active members of the club and we know that he will most ably execute the duties that are required



Photo by J. Carroll Brown
Anthony F. Keating, '32

of him in his new position as chairman. The other members of the Society, which will be composed mainly of Seniors, as is the usual custom, will be announced in September.

The Key this year closes one of the most successful years in its history here on the hill. Much credit and praise is to be tendered to the retiring chairman, Ray Martin, who has so successfully and untiringly conducted the activities of the year. They have been most extensive and have accomplished wonders in increasing the support of the student-body for the athletic teams. During the football season several rallies were held before the more important football games. At the Fordham and Harvard games the club also inaugurated the system of "silent cheering," which was acclaimed by all to be a great success. This year the Key also sponsored the annual songfest which proved to be of more than usual interest. With the coming year it is hoped that the student body again will offer its cooperation and with the club create a still better system and inaugurate more schemes for arousing the school's spirit.

JUNIORS PASS EXAM

The junior class made a remarkable record in the last philosophy examination in Cosmology when it was announced by the office of the dean that there was not a single failure in the entire class.

B. J. F. ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

Santen, President; Ashe, Vice-President; Lally Secretary for Next Year

The B.J.F. Debating Society culminated a very successful season of forensics, when last Tuesday evening it convened to elect officers for the ensuing year. An unusually large assembly of regular members and applicants for admission for the next session, to begin late in September, answered the call to attend.

Strange to say, however, among such a huge gathering there was a marked uniformity of opinion as to the candidates. The officers chosen as president and secretary were acclaimed by unanimous votes, Vernon B. Santen, '32, of Utica, N. Y., and John F. Lally, '33, of Dutchess County, N. Y., respectively. The contest for the vice-presidency proved to be a spirited battle between the advocates of Lewis M. Wheelock, '33, of North Adams, Mass., and the supporters of Matthew J. Ashe, '33, of Springfield, Mass. The ballot count proclaimed the Springfield man the victor, by a safe margin, 68-44. The vote on the fate of the office of censor was 99-13 in favor of its abolition. Decision was made by 87-25 to postpone until the first meeting of the next session the choice of a treasurer.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

AWARDS ARE MADE IN SONG CONTEST

An announcement by J. Edward Bouvier, director of music, revealed last week that the first prize of \$25 for the Prize Song Contest was awarded for the song "To the Purple," with music by Arthur McEvoy, '34, and Joseph S. Mulready, '34, and words by Frank C. Nash, '31. The second award of \$15 was won by "The Crusaders," whose music and words were composed by Frank Rooney, '33, the college organist. A third prize of \$5 was awarded for the "Victory March," with music by Lawrence J. Carroll, '33, and words by William A. Carroll, '34. "The Spirit of Old Holy Cross," whose words and music were the composition of Joseph P. Gallagher, '32, won honorable mention.

The winning songs will appear in the Holy Cross Song Book which is soon to be published by the Music Department, and which is now being compiled by Rev. Leo J. Gilleran, S.J., Faculty Advisor.

The judges for the contest were: William C. Steere of Steere's Music Store, Charles Nelson of Steinert's, and Frank R. A. McGlynn, former music teacher, all of Worcester.

SENIORS FINISH DANCE PLANS

Paul Specht Orchestra to Entertain 1931 Graduates

AFFAIR TO BE HELD AT BANCROFT, JUNE 17th

On the evening of June 17, in the main ballroom of the Hotel Bancroft, the class of 1931 will participate in their last social function as members of the student body of Holy Cross. Final preparations for the ball have already been completed, under the able conduct of Joseph Hennessey, the chairman.

As previously announced, Paul Specht's orchestra, one of the fore-



Joseph F. Hennessey, '31

most dance bands in the country, will supply the music for the affair. Hennessey has been assured of the far-famed maestro's personal appearance for the whole time of the ball.

The decoration of the ballroom will be a distinct feature. Elaborate plans have been made by the committee in charge of this part of the ball. The work will be done by the Anderson conservatories.

The Patron Committee reports splendid progress in its work of securing patrons for the dance, and it believes that the final number has not been reached. Any further offer of patronage should be in the hands of the committee by June 12.

FIRE THREATENS FENWICK

Much excitement was caused at the college this afternoon when at four o'clock an alarm was sounded for a fire which originated in the chimney at the rear of Fenwick Hall, over the kitchens. The fire was promptly and efficiently extinguished by the Worcester Fire Department, with slight damage.

IN THE NEWS

JOHN M. DUCEY, '32

More and more, the old game of war is taking on the humdrum aspect of just another big business. In this country, it is the greatest subsidiary of that giant business organization, the Government of the United States. Plans for our next war are being aided by the best of modern methods of American business ability; the General Staff is trying to prepare as fully as possible for a war at a moment's notice. Our 1916 unpreparedness is not forgotten.

Like any other big business, the war business must build up good will among the people who pay for it. And so the people of this great country are now being allowed to see and gasp at a huge publicity stunt: the air maneuvers of almost 700 Army (and National Guard) airplanes. Over the principal cities of the East they will zoom and dive, circle and loop. As a Big Show, it outdoes our modern circuses, and compares very favorably with the gladiatorial combats and other spectacles which kept some Roman Emperors in office longer than their popularity would otherwise have admitted.

It is estimated that the maneuvers will cost the nation three million dollars, and (according to predictions of Army casualty charts) the lives of six airmen. Other big businesses, even the wildest of our cigarette-makers, would do considerable hesitating before spending such a sum (not to mention the six lives) on a two-week advertising campaign. But, as we mentioned before, war is going our other industries one better.

Early in April the War Department commissioned a New York advertising man (W. H. Rankin) as a lieutenant colonel in the reserve corps. His job: to construct a publicity machine to advertise the next war. From the experience gained in the last little affair with Germany and her friends, the General Staff realizes the enormity of the task of collecting four million men and twenty billion dollars. Mr. Rankin's first task is to prepare an advertising campaign to popularize the draft.

In many an office safe throughout the land lie contracts and specifications, complete except for signatures of the proper Army officials. In a few days, if an emergency arose, those signatures could be affixed, and the wheels of factories would begin to hum at full speed, turning out in huge quantities, the products needed for an Army of four million. Planners are busy with intricate details of further problems on raw materials (for these factories) and on transportation.

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History Academy Closes Fine Year

Newly Founded Society Has Done Much in First Year

Due to a conflict with other activities a final meeting of the History Society could not be held to hear Dr. D'Andassy's expected lecture on Architecture. The Academy has therefore ended its work for the year. But during its short period of existence on the Hill the Club has already proven its worth and guaranteed its stability.

Formed in March by the efforts of Fr. Higgins, S.J., present moderator of the society, and several interested students, it has adopted as its purpose the gaining for its members a right knowledge of historical facts and a true appreciation of their interdependence and application to the present day.

The first two meetings were engaged with temporary organization. Edward Lilly, '32, was appointed temporary president, and Kirwin temporary secretary of the society. At the next three meetings papers were read on "The Present Situation in Spain," by J. F. Morris, '33; "The Work of the Bollandists in History," by John Ward, '33; "Historical Monuments," by Frederick Connelly, '32; "A Trip Through the Archaeology of the Holy Land," by John Dwight, '33; "Conditions in Modern Russia," by Anthony S. Woods, '33; "The United State of Europe," by Louis Lynch, '33; "Cesare, Cardinal Baronius," by Daniel Honan, '34; and "The Minoan Civilization of Crete," by Raymond McNally, '33.

Kirwin, Morris and Dwight were elected a committee to form a constitution for the society. At the final meeting of the year this constitution was adopted, and necessary steps taken to comply with its statutes, thus completing the permanent organization of the academy.

The make-up of the society consists in regular members, an executive committee, elected by the regular members, and officers, president and vice-president, elected by the club from the executive committee, and secretary-treasurer, elected by the club from the regular members.

The writing and reading of papers on historical subjects chosen by the moderator at weekly meet-

Alumni Notes

Joseph P. Gallagher, '32

Class of 1912

"Hiker" Joy will continue to aid Major Cavanaugh in the coaching of Fordham's football team this fall. Living in Boston outside of the football season, "Hiker" runs a gymnasium there in the winter and in summer acts as physical instructor at Franklin Field.

Class of 1914

Joseph P. Craugh, who has held the chairmanship of the Democratic Committee of Yates County, New York, for ten years, has now been elected chairman of the Workmen's Compensation Board. He has long been prominent politically in upper New York State and has been a candidate for Congress at several elections. After receiving his diploma from Holy Cross, he studied at Cornell and later taught Latin and Greek at Route College, Jacksonville, Illinois. During the war, Craugh saw service in the 87th division.

Class of 1929

Frank T. Hill, erstwhile editor of "The Hormone," will receive his M.S. next month from the Yale Graduate School, where he has specialized in Metallurgy.

ings, forms the main work of the society, while a subsequent discussion clarifies the issues.

Entrance into the academy will be through presentation by one of the members, approval by the executive committee and moderator, and vote of the society after a short test of the candidate's interest in history.

Those elected to form the present executive committee were Edward Lilly, '32, Frederick Connelly, '32, Harry Kirwin, '33, Anthony S. Woods, '33, J. F. Morris, '33, Edward Hidalgo, '33, Louis Lynch, '33, Francis Lovelock, '33, Raymond Leddy, '33, John Dwight, '33, and Daniel Honan, '34.

Kirwin was elected president of the academy for 1931-32. Dwight was elected vice-president, and Anthony Woods, '33, secretary.

The academy looks forward in the fall to another successful year in advancing the cause of history on Mount St. James, and hopes that other history enthusiasts will swell its ranks.

a late date

WHAT better treat is there late in the evening than a heaping bowl of the peppy cereal—Kellogg's PEP Bran Flakes!

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Kellogg's
PEP
BRAN FLAKES

B. J. F. Debaters Hold Elections

(Continued from Page 1)

The new officials are well known about the campus. Santen, who advanced from the vice-presidency, is also varsity football manager for next fall and has been very prominent in debating circles, as president of the Freshman Debating Society in 1928-1929 and a member of the prize debating sextette that year. He participated in several Junior Varsity debates, both as a freshman and as a sophomore. Ashe was an officer in the Freshman Society of 1929-1930, and also a participant in the prize debate in freshman and sophomore year. Lally, the Sodality secretary of the current season, was recently selected as a junior assistant prefect for the coming year.

Before turning over the gavel to the president-elect, retiring President Robert D. Whitfield, '31, of Albany, N. Y., expressed his gratitude for the whole-hearted cooperation he received from the members of the society.

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By Francis Cronin, '33

That Henry was quite right when he said that the only difference between the stuff that we drink and what Rip Van Winkle had is, that Rip woke up.

That you never need worry about giving the devil his due. He'll take it.

That nobody should take the intelligence test when in love.

That when a man flatters himself that he understands women he flatters himself.

That in marriage, he who hesitates is bossed.

That it was a rather sad story of the young soph who dreamed that he was pitching pennies and tossed all night.

That the following yarn is not so bad. Mrs. Goldberg fluttered into her lawyer's office to report that she had had another accident and that the doctor thought that she should claim damages. "Why, Mrs. Goldberg," exclaimed the lawyer, "isn't this the third accident in a month?" "Yes," she said proudly, "ain't I lucky?"

That many a senior shudders at the thoughts of henceforth paying for his own laundry, etc. Maybe, some of them won't, however.

That John J. McGuire, of the Brooklyn McGuires, on horseback, is something worth seeing.

That the Tumbling Slozinskis, as they wish to be known, otherwise understood to be the acrobatic cheerleaders from Beaven, aren't so bad when they do their somersault. WHEN they do.

That a good sub-title has been found for the song, "Don't Talk About Me When I'm Gone"—"The Song of the Moving Neighbor."

That we all wish the seniors good luck next week. They need it.

That the aforementioned seniors should have no trouble rating parlors in Worcester town in the next couple of weeks, with the Senior Ball in the offing.

That it is now the right time for all good men to come to the aid of their friends and settle. Creditors take notice.

That if things keep on, it will be possible to get lost in back of Fenwick. A good alibi for next year, gents.

That it is about time that we finished. And so little ones, we come to the end of the story for the year. We trust that we have teased an occasional smile from your beaming countenances at least once in a while. You know, you can humor some of the people some of the time, but it a hard task to humor all the people all of the time. Making collich students laugh is a hard job—without the aid of a mirror. Well, we must be getting along, the kettle is boiling. Be good, until the fall, Lothario.

PURPLE STAFF HAS BANQUET

Jerome F. Murphy, '32, Named as Editor for Next Year

At the annual banquet of the Holy Cross Purple, held last Thursday evening at Brigham's in Worcester, the staff of the magazine elected Jerome F. Murphy, Jr., '32, editor-in-chief for the year 1931-1932. The banquet marked the close of the thirty-sixth year of publication of the Purple, the monthly literature magazine of the college.

Speakers for the occasion were: James D. Sullivan, '31, the retiring editor; Mr. Henry McDonald, S.J., business moderator of the magazine; Mr. Leo J. O'Gorman, head of the education department of the college, and Jerome Murphy, the new editor. Rev. Sidney J. Smith, S.J., literary moderator of the Purple, acted as toastmaster during the evening and announced the selection of the new staff.

Murphy, the new editor-in-chief, has been a frequent contributor to the Purple for the past three years, and has also written the "Purple Patches" chronicle during the year now ending. He is a member of the editorial board of the Tomahawk, and has worked on the news staff of this paper. Last December he was in charge of the Victor recording by the Holy Cross Band and Glee Club, for which he arranged the music.

Father Smith announced that Joseph C. Duggan, '32, would assume the newly-created post of chairman of the Associate Board of the Purple. Duggan's poetry has appeared in every issue of the magazine during the past year, and has attracted much favorable comment in the exchange pages of other college magazines.

Walter L. Greene, '32, retires from the position of "Under the Rose" editor, in order to devote his time to the publication of the Patcher. He is succeeded by J. Leo O'Gorman, Jr., '33.

The college chronicle, "Purple Patches," will be written each month by Christopher J. Reynolds, '33; and J. Frank Morris, '33, will conduct "The Moon of Books." To the board of associate editors Father Smith announced one appointment, that of Anthony S. Woods, '33.

In the business department of the Purple, Joseph F. Sullivan, '32, will be the manager, succeeding James Auth, '31. Sullivan is also business manager of the Purple Patcher, the college year-book. His assistants on the Purple will be J. Albert Currier, '33, Ralph L. Thompson, '33, and William Lyons, '34. Lyons' appointment as sophomore assistant was announced at the banquet by Mr. McDonald, S.J.

The Reilly award of forty dollars was presented to John A. Burke, '32, for his story, "For Valour."

CONCLUDING HORMONE OFFERING PUBLISHED

The May issue of "The Hormone," the publication of the Chemistry Department and the Chemist's Club just published, is the last edition of the current school year. The magazine recognizes editorially the cooperation and effort of its contributors, chemistry students and members of the Department of Chemistry.

Under the main heading of

TREASURE ROOM RECEIVES COINS

Interesting Exhibit of First Issue of Papal Money on View

It has recently been announced by Mr. Irving T. McDonald, Head Librarian of the Holy Cross Library, that a set of new Vatican coins has been obtained by the Library, and are now on exhibition in the college museum. This is the first set of Vatican coinage to be issued since the reign of Pope Pius X as Primate of the Roman Catholic Church. The coins range in value from one-fourth of a cent to five dollars, and there are nine coins of different sizes and values. One is gold, two are silver, four are nickel and two are copper. The Papal money, so it appears, will be accepted as legal tender in Italy by a government convention. It seems, however, that more money is passing into the hands of collectors than into ordinary monetary circulation.

The numismatic interest of this new Papal issue has far less significance than the historic interest which links Papal conditions of today with very similar conditions of the eighth century. Papal money may possibly date back to the Pontificate of Gregory II in whose reign the Romans threw off their allegiance to the Emperor Leo. It is, however, a matter of certainty that a Papal coinage was indubitably struck by Pope Adrian I, whose reign lasted from A.D. 772 to 795.

While the authenticity of the Papal coinage struck by Adrian cannot be disputed, it is by no means determined that Papal money was coined by his predecessors, Gregory III and Pope St. Zachary. There is also in existence a small silver Papal coin that may even date back as far as the Pontificate of Gregory II.

"Seven Scientific Surprises," are contained essays on the law of atomic numbers, bakelite, celluloid, methanol, ethylene, saccharin, and mauve and alizarin whose authors are Hanify, Keating, Foley, Costello, Dante, Moran, and Ryan, all of the sophomore class. It also contains an article on "An Inorganic Rainbow" by William E. Lyons, B.S., '34, as well as items of interest to the men majoring in Chemistry.

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GEORGE WEIR

QUIRK WINS DEBATE PRIZE

Affirmative Wins Decision in Contest Over Five-Day Week

The Freshman Debating Society staged its annual prize discussion on Friday evening, May 22, at 7.15 o'clock, in the Leonard Debating Hall. The judges selected John T. Quirk, of Springfield, Mass., as the outstanding speaker and awarded him the purse of ten dollars in gold. The affirmative, upholding the adoption of the Five-Day Week, and represented by Carl J. Graf, of Mansfield, Ohio, Martin J. Healy, Jr., of New York City, and Peter J. Kennedy, also of New York City, won the decision.

After a few well chosen words of introduction by James P. Bradley, Chairman of the Debate, and President of the Society, Carl Graf briefly introduced the question and then followed with a definition of the affirmative's contention. He stressed the necessity of gradual adoption of the Five-Day Plan and the application of that plan only in those factories which are prepared for the innovation. He stated that the reduction of the hours of human labor has always met with opposition and insisted that shorter working hours is both the inevitable and logical result of the machine age, in which America is now enveloped. After citing the Joseph Feiss Co. and fifty of Henry Ford's plants where experiments with the Five-Day Week have proved successful, the initial speaker of the evening concluded his arguments with particular emphasis on the gradual adoption of the proposed plan for the mutual benefit of employer and employee.

Maurice J. Daly, of New York, followed Graf and slowly uncorked the varied arguments of the negative cause. In consideration of the important change the Five-Day Plan would bring about, Daly demanded weighty and valid reasons why the plan should be put into effect. With deserved stress on the detrimental results of a Five-Day Plan the second speaker showed that it would terminate in high prices and thus weaken American industrialists against foreign competition both abroad and at home.

Martin Healy then proceeded to the floor to disagree vigorously with his opponent's line of reasoning. Healy centered his debate on unemployment and offered the shorter working hours as a panacea for that evil. After vividly illustrating the sad outcome of unemployment he insisted upon the possibilities emanating from the adoption of the discussed plan, which, he explained, would supply many idle men with desirable labor.

John Quirk then advanced the negative cause with allusion to the consuming public and the effect of the Five-Day Week on home consumption. In careful outline he showed that, with the application of the shorter hours, the employer would be forced to make a larger capital investment in his business by virtue of a sizable increase in salaries for the new workers. Consequently, in order to reimburse himself, the employer would increase the price to the consuming public which is largely comprised of the workers themselves. With this weakness in our consuming power, Quirk summarily concluded, over-production would inevitably ensue.

Peter Kennedy immediately presented the important points of the

Campus Opinions

By Tony Woods, '33

This week's question: "What do you think of the proposal to drop basketball from the sports curriculum after next year?"

Frank Murphy, '32—"Holy Cross must be kept on the map during the winter as well as the other seasons. In lieu of a hockey team basketball seems to bridge the gap between football and baseball. Few Cross men would care to see basketball go."

Connie Dwyer, '34: "It would be more than regrettable to drop basketball. Whatever sacrifices are necessary to be made in order to retain this sport would undoubtedly be worth while. Here's hoping for the long continuance of basketball."

Bill Peters, '33: "By no means should basketball be discontinued at this fair institution. As the other sports here on the hill have aided the college in many ways, so has basketball. Of course, it has not as many rooters and adherents as football or baseball, yet there are many who enjoy the game and a considerable number are engaged in it as players, managers, etc."

Bill Luby, '33: "Basketball—a sport enjoyed by thousands—to be discontinued at such a high rating college in both scholastic and athletic pursuits seems absurd. Cut out basketball and Holy Cross during the winter months will become just an athletic memory."

Tom Hayes, '34: "Basketball seems to be the only sport that keeps us from dying of loneliness in the snowbound months. Not only that, but basketball is at present one of the main sports at all colleges. It would be too bad to erase H. C. from the basketball map."

Harold M. Moroney, '34: "Basketball is a major sport in every big college in the country. As a big college, Holy Cross should be represented by a team. This sport, together with track helps to fill the void between football and baseball seasons."

affirmative's anchor argument. He stressed over-production and mentioned many men of authority, including John Raskob of General Motors, Hon. David I. Walsh, and ex-governor Alfred E. Smith, all of whom favor the Five-Day Week. Kennedy pithily presented a summary of the affirmative's contentions and metaphorically illustrated the abilities of the Five-Day Week to alleviate the evils of over-production.

Joseph Redington, of Pittston, Pa., in closing the negative discussion, emphasized the fact that a flooded market leads to the curse of unemployment. The final speaker brought the entire subject clearly before his audience by reviewing all the arguments of his colleagues.

The rebuttals indicated an intense interest in the important problem of the Five-Day Week. Father Shanahan, S.J., presented the prize to the winning speaker, Mr. Foley, S.J., and Mr. Keating, S.J., were the other judges.

The Laundry of no Regrets

E. R. Laundry Co.

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THE WORLD ARBITRATOR

Just a few days ago, Pope Pius issued another of his encyclicals, this one being concerned with the labor problem. Great satisfaction is felt at the timeliness of this message, and of the previous one on marriage. The present divorce situation in this country, as well as in every other country, is deplorable. The newspapers have given the well known divorce "mill" in one of our Western states considerable publicity, especially since the residence requirements have been reduced. The unemployment situation is one well-known to everyone, and dilation on this subject would be superfluous.

The situation of the Holy See, geographically as well as politically, puts it in an excellent position to act as intermediary. It owes political allegiance to no one, and receives spiritual allegiance from all parts of the earth. A week or so ago, a college professor in this country remarked that in a short time Rome will be looked to by all the nations, as a place where political difficulties can be settled. The present occupant of the Papal chair is a man qualified in every respect to voice his opinion on world affairs, and a man whose judgments carry respect and weight among all peoples.

The late war, which started because of a petty quarrel between two countries, finally plunged the entire world into a state of conflict and caused the loss of millions of men in the bloom of life. With the memory of that war still fresh in the mind, governments would hesitate before they took the chance of causing another war of such proportions. That the difficulties between Austria and Serbia could have been settled without resorting to arms, is not outside the realms of probability. To say that such difficulties would not arise again in the future, would be to suppose that man is not possessed of a human nature. When arbitration and conflict are weighed in the balance, it is conflict that is found wanting. Many nations would welcome the universal recognition of the Pope as a world arbitrator, and the hope that disasters such as the last would be avoided.

TOWARDS THE MILLENIUM

The other day a certain famous cartoonist committed suicide. In the column next to that which carried the pathetic story of his end was the announcement that one of our most widely known women had been refused admittance to a country noted for its love of at least outward decency. Just below this bit of news was the intelligence that the wife of a gentleman prominent in radio circles was suing for her freedom from the marriage bond. Now the strange thing is that the paper which carried these items was by no means a scandal sheet of sensational tabloid and this discovery makes one pause for a moment and reflect. How many of the famous people of our day are happily married and how many staying married? Does it not seem to be the exception rather than the rule for many of the prominent figures of the stage and of society, to live in accord with the rules of God and nature and to guide their conduct by a doctrine of restraint and sacrifice. It seems to mark the breaking up of the old era of sturdy stock that was our boast in poem and song. It seems to presage the coming of a new code or rather the annihilation of whatever principles may remain. It seems to foretell the division of the world into two forces, good and evil, locked in a deadly struggle. We know the answer others do not, and the despair that will prevail in their hearts will be a sad thing to behold. The outcome rests with us. Let us lose no chance to help these others to a realization of what awaits them on the opposite sides of the battlefield.

AU REVOIR

With this issue of the Tomahawk the editors take their leave until they return next Fall. At that time we hope that the Seniors will be safely settled in their various walks of life and that the undergraduates will return with us for another year of work and fun.

And so until we meet again,
Au revoir!

Watch Tower

By Robert F. McDonough, '32

ECLECTIC MURMURS FROM A BEAVEN TOMB. When next this column appears the scene of murmuring will be a Loyola mausoleum. But between now and then intervene several months when your minds will be far from things eclectic, esoteric, or what have you. In other words, if you're normal the stream of modern literature may either go dry or jump the dikes without wrinkling a single tanned brow. But that attitude towards literature in the torrid months is not altogether necessary; we read "Pride and Prejudice" in August and survived. The summer months should provide an ideal opportunity for solid, worthwhile reading. We cannot say so much for the weeks spent here in the shadow of the great 90,000 volume Dinand Memorial Library. What with roommates, the *Ratio*, taurus seminars, bells and other distractions, the man who reads over two books a month is either a Stylites or a book columnist on The Tomahawk. We have already mapped out much of our summer reading program. You might also try doing it—but let us warn you, these things seldom work out as planned. At this time last year we were all set to dash through Thomas Hardy and the less nihilistic Russians. We ended up with Edgar Wallace and the Crime Club. But this year things are going to be different. It's Hazlett, Tolstoi, and as much as possible of Rostand. But first off, there will be a period of relaxation with the moderns. Among the new books we are especially anxious to get our hands on are: Edna St. Vincent Millay's "Fatal Interview," a book of sonnets that F.P.A. called the best in the language, not excluding Shakespeare; Remarque's "The Road Back," a book that the *New York Times* considers better than "All Quiet"; the quasi-biography, "John Mistletoe," which really is the goodbye-to-all-that of Christopher Morley. We read some of this while it was running in Dr. Canby's "Saturday Review of Literature," not knowing that it was to be published later in book form. Great was our glee when the announcement of its forthcoming issuance came out of Garden City; and then there are many others. . . . It is not without some satisfaction to us to realize that we pounded out this column week after week for three months without once employing the cliché "the American scene" in a book appraisal. Comma-splices, and every other watermark of a dubious grammar-school education crept in at one time or other, but never did we slip into that abyss. . . . Having reached this point in the Watch Tower, you are probably aware that this column has done no reading of a remarkable nature since it last appeared. But neither have you, so go easy with condemnations. . . . It must be confessed that we looked through the Purple. O'Gorman's rather macabre little short story impressed us as the best thing he has done. The idea behind the thing was good, but his treatment of it was masterly. Novel and startling plot formulas do not necessarily betoken the artist, but the ability to get them down on paper as conceived most certainly does.

INTERCOLLEGIATE HOUR

James G. McDevitt, '32

Exam time is an appropriate time for such items as these from other schools. If you were attending a Spanish University you would take your final in this way. A revolving container is filled with small wooden balls on each of which is marked the number of some particular lesson of the text. Each student draws one of the balls as the container revolves, and then defends that portion of the text orally before members of the faculty. No way of cribbing that!

At the University of Washington, one instructor met another loafing on the steps of one of the classroom buildings. When asked the reason for the inaction he replied that he was giving his class a final exam. "But aren't you afraid they will cheat," he was asked? "No, I fooled them," was the reply, "I turned their grades in yesterday!"

After a study of students, for several years, Dr. Frederick H. Lund, of Bucknell College, has reached the conclusion that women students work for grades more often than do men. If he could see the way some of us work for our sixty he would have to retract that statement.

At the University of Colorado, when a member of a class goes to sleep during a lecture, the entire class moves to another classroom, of suspended animation was that leaving the sleeping member undisturbed. The class is thus spared during the period.

an annoyance, the sleeper gets his nap; but the sad part of it all is that he also is given a cut when the roll is taken at the end of the hour.

Because of the havoc wrought to dainty co-eds' feet by the gravel walks at the University of Kentucky, removal of the walks has been demanded. The complaints state that the gravel punctures the soles of milady's shoes, making the overhead costs, or rather the underfoot costs exorbitant. And as we know, stones are darned uncomfortable in the shoes.

At Antioch College, in order to promote more intimate social contact between the men and women of the school, special telephone connections between the men's dorm and the women's dorm, have been introduced. The same school is noted as being the place where the co-eds call up the men for dates, call for them in cabs, take them to dinner, and pay the bill. Transferring?

On enterprising reporter for the "Columbia Spectator," investigated the cause for the large number of sleepers in a certain class. Armed with a pencil and plenty of paper he worked for forty minutes on his tally system, and then the result was given to those students sufficiently awake to know what was going on. The reason for the state of suspended animation was that the prof had uttered 267 "er's,"

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Extract from letter received by Fr. Sullivan, S.J., from Rev. S. J. Rueve, S.J., Creighton University:

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Office of Dean Announces Senior Honor List for Fourth Quarter

Seniors obtaining an average of 95% for all subjects during the quarter; and receiving a grade of 90% or better in each subject:

Thomas F. McGovern	Arts Course
Paul D. Riedl	Arts Course
Robert D. Whitfield	Arts Course

Seniors obtaining an average of 90% for all subjects during the quarter; and receiving a grade of 90% or better in each subject:

Paul E. Grady	Arts Course
Francis C. Nash	Arts Course
Francis H. Vogel	Arts Course
Edward F. Clark	Philosophy Course

Seniors obtaining an average of 90% for all subjects during the quarter; and receiving a grade of 85% or better in each subject:

James M. Carroll	Arts Course
James J. C. Doyle	Arts Course
Edward D. Halloran	Arts Course
John J. Morgan	Arts Course
Harry J. Goett	Science Course

Seniors obtaining an average of 90% for all subjects during the quarter; but failing to obtain a grade of 85% or better in each individual subject:

Henry F. Albrecht	Arts Course
John J. Loftus	Arts Course

Seniors obtaining an average of 85% for all subjects during the quarter; and receiving a grade of 85% or better in each individual subject:

Frank L. McGratty	Arts Course
Joseph L. Finn	Science Course

Seniors obtaining an average of 85% for all subjects during the quarter:

James C. Auth	Arts Course
J. Arthur Barnes	Arts Course
Thomas F. Carroll	Arts Course
Bernard L. Doheny	Arts Course
John J. Gorman	Arts Course
Arthur J. Heimer	Arts Course
George F. Madaus	Arts Course
John M. McDermott	Arts Course
John J. McKee	Arts Course
John J. Powers	Arts Course
James D. Sullivan	Arts Course
Harry D. Whiteford	Arts Course
James D. Burns	Philosophy Course
John M. Stevens	Science Course

COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM

Sunday, June 14

8.00 P. M. Baccalaureate Address in Memorial Chapel.

Monday, June 15

Class Reunions

1881	1906	1911
1916	1921	1926

Tuesday, June 16

2.30 P. M. Alumni Class Parade

3.00 P. M. Baseball, Holy Cross vs. Boston College at Fitton Field.

5:30 P. M. Reception by the Twenty-Five Year Class in New Recreation Center.

6.30 P. M. Alumni Banquet in College Refectory.

Wednesday, June 17

9.00 A. M. Memorial Mass for Deceased Alumni.

9.45 A. M. Academic Procession.

10.00 A. M. Commencement.

SPEAKERS ANNOUNCED FOR COMMENCEMENT

The office of the dean of studies announced yesterday that the following seniors have been chosen to speak at Commencement exercises, June 17: Salutatory, James M. Carroll, Springfield, Mass.; First Orator, James D. Sullivan, Springfield, Mass.; Second Orator, Owen P. McGovern, New York City; Valedictory, Robert D. Whitfield, Albany, N. Y. The alternates are, Paul D. Riedl, Worcester, Mass., and Daniel J. O'Neil, Springfield, Mass.

Sophomores Elect Class Officers

On last Thursday the sophomores met to nominate their officers for the coming year. George Moran and Edward Hanify were selected to vie for the presidency. To fill the position of Vice-President Patrick Roche, Frank Cronin, William Regan, James Philbin and Michael Shea were suggested as capable aspirants. Timothy Collins, Frank Rooney, Richard Healey, and Edward Bergin were proposed as future secretaries. The only uncontested official berth was unanimously granted to Treasurer Martin Murray.

The vote of the class awarded to George Moran its highest distinction on the following day. Moran is an aspirant to the baseball managership and was recently elected Vice-President of the Metropolitan Club by a unanimous vote. He also participated last year in the freshman prize debate. To Edward Hanify, the retiring president, the class extends its sincere thanks for the interest he has constantly shown in every class activity. As a representative of the class of '33 for two years he has more than worthily acquitted himself.

Saturday saw a decision of both the vice-presidency and the secretaryship. Patrick Roche, who has held the former position for two years, was reelected; and Timothy Collins, who has acted as guardian of the class records from freshman year, was again favored with the position.

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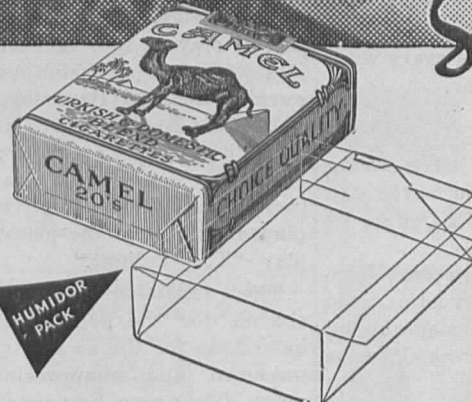
But the real test is *taste* and taste is causing a great nation-wide switch of

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DR. CARNEY ENROLLS IN SUMMER COURSE

Dr. Patrick J. Carney, College Physician, has announced through his present office at 626 Southbridge Street, that he will leave his Worcester home about June 20 for the Polyclinic Hospital, located at 50th Street in New York City, where he will take a special summer course in the diseases of the stomach.

Dr. Carney, a member of the class of '03, and formerly prominent in the field of sports at Holy

Cross, is known to all students who have had occasion to visit the college infirmary. After the completion of the course Dr. Carney will return to Worcester about September 10 and open an office in the Medical Arts Building, 36 Pleasant Street, Worcester, Mass.

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Musical Club and Choir Banquet

Last Tuesday evening the Holy Cross Musical Club brought its successful and enjoyable season to a close at the farewell banquet held at Rohunter Inn, at Athol, Mass. The members of the Philharmonic orchestra and of the Glee Club, Rev. Leo J. Gilleran, S.J., Faculty Advisor of the Musical Club, Rev. Joseph D. Ahern, Assistant Faculty Advisor, and Mr. J. Edward Bouvier, Director of the Musical Club, attended; the choir also celebrated the close of its season and was present at the banquet.

Prior to the fine dinner, which was enjoyed by the men, swimming was enjoyed at the lake. Edward F. Xiques, '31, President of the Musical Club, acted as toastmaster after the repast, and in behalf of the Club, presented to Father Gilleran a desk clock as a small token of remembrance from the men in the Club. Father Gilleran responded to the toastmaster's introduction with a short talk in which he voiced his appreciation to the musicians; he proceeded to say farewell, in behalf of the Club as well as in his own behalf, to the Seniors who were assembled with the Club for the last time as members of the Club. He illustrated his remarks concerning each man with a Shakesperian quotation which was as appropriate as it was witty.

When the dinner was over, the men proceeded to take advantage of the amusement facilities offered at the Inn, and spent the evening in impromptu games and sports.

APPOINT ALTAR SOCIETY HEADS

Rowe to Be Master of Ceremonies; Keating Is President

The appointment of officers to the Saint John Berchmans' Society for the scholastic year 1931-32 was recently announced by Mr. Thomas Biggins, S.J., Moderator of the Society. As Master of Ceremonies in the place of the present capable leader, Francis J. Sullivan, Jr., '31, Kenneth F. Rowe, '32, of Lynn, Mass., will succeed. For the past year Rowe has been the Secretary-Treasurer and Junior Assistant of the society.

To replace the retiring president and first senior assistant, Anthony F. Keating, '32, Pittsburgh, Pa., will succeed. John G. McKeon, '32, Albany, N. Y., will hold the office of second assistant, held this year by John J. Morgan, '31. The class of 1933 has as its representatives in the society Charles S. Horgan, New York City, and John T. Dwight, New York City, who will hold positions as junior assistants. James J. Sullivan, '34, New York City, has been appointed Secretary-Treasurer.

The moderator has also announced that the annual banquet for the members of the society is to take place on Thursday, May 28. Tickets for this banquet will be distributed to members of the society on Wednesday evening between 8 and 9 o'clock in the office of discipline.

Dramatic Society Chooses Officers

(Continued from Page 1)

ises in the one-act play, "The Will," and alternated as Casca and Cassius during the presentation of "Julius Caesar." Ralph Thompson was elected stage manager, due to his efficiency in handling the lighting and stage effects for the various plays. James McDevitt now has the office of technician, due to the celerity and the finish of his work. Robert Dillon was elected property-



Samuel Smith, '32

manager, and James Nolan, costume-manager. Harry Kirwin, who distinguished himself when he played the parts of Casca and Cassius, alternating with Hidalgo, was elected publicity manager. And lastly, Frank Moakley, an alternate with Hampsey and Zellar in the role of Brutus, was elected business manager.

The following men were awarded charms as the Society's tribute for participating in at least two of the three productions. They are: James Deeley, who had the distinction of playing four feminine roles this year, one of which was Calpurnia; Bernard Hampsey, an alternate for Brutus; Nicholas Healy who played Julius Caesar; Owen McGivern who played Marc Anthony, and James Sullivan who played the role of the priest in the play "The Valiant."

The following men received charms for the great work they have done for the society which is unknown and unappreciated by many. They are: Edward Keenan, who was the business manager; Raymond Martin, master of costumes; John McGuire, publicity manager; Charles Murphy, to whom special praise is given for his competent and reliable aid as stage manager; and J. Russell O'Reilly, master of properties.

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SOPH. A GIVES LATIN DEBATE

Prominent Members Argue on Merits of Tall and Short Man

Sophomore A, under the able tutelage of the Rev. J. J. Dwyer, S.J., held, on Saturday, a Latin debate. The subject was a novel one. Edward Hanify, Louis Lynch, Edward Hidalgo and Harry Kirwin were chosen to discuss the relative merits of the tall and short man. The Rev. Father Dolan, S.J., dean of studies, was cordially invited to listen to the flowing cadences of the Ciceronian rhetoricians.

Hanify and Lynch launched a victorious defense of the Napoleonic man. According to their way of thinking every worldly commodity is suited to the "parvus homo." Hotel accommodations, modern luxuries, they eloquently averred, are all predetermined to satisfy their "Beau Ideal."

Hidalgo and Kirwin vigorously objected. History, they unhesitatingly elocuted, gives undeniable testimony of the super-glory which has ever attended the Adonis of the ages. Cleopatra imbibed black poison for her statue-like paramour and from time immemorial the "altus homo" has been the object of feminine predilection.

Frank Lovelock acted as chairman of the event. In fluent and elegant Latin he introduced the various speakers. At the conclusion of the debate Father Dolan extended his hearty congratulations and expressed the hope that such enlightening seminars might be continued in the future.

After the Game

VISIT

THE CANTEEN

The College Restaurant

George Granger

Tweet-Tweet-Bye-Bye

By Luis Sanchez, '31

For the benefit of the juniors: The senior Special Dinner is the same, but one hour earlier. Hence the origin of that famous slogan, "Every meal a banquet!"

Among other things that burn us up and knock us foolish is a little sign in the pantry, to wit, "Do little things well."

If you get a demerit, the slip reads: "You have received 1 demerits." Must have been a printer's error.

The furniture business is not as booming as in former years. Come on, freshmen, we have to get home before July.

The dramatic society's cold cream has come in handy for the boys with a penchant for that healthy sunburn. ("Mr. Property Manager, don't let that happen again," somebody will say).

Our idea of the loneliest fellow is the one who goes to the senior ball without a girl; but maybe we are wrong ???

It seems that the best way to enjoy the baseball games is to show up for the last few innings and get a thrill with a close score.

An idea for next year would be to have a taxi-stand at the bottom of the hill and thereby save precious half-hours otherwise wasted waiting for the vehicles.

Two pillars have sprouted in the quadrangle in back of the kitchen. Maybe an "Arche de Triomphe" for our conquering cooks.

Lest we be misunderstood, everything that has been mentioned in this column has only been said in a spirit of constructive criticism.

Before saying Toodle-ooo-Doo we wish to acknowledge the cooperation of Messrs. Robert Seaman, Luke Macken, Jim Henry and Thomas William Hynes, 2nd, with many thanks. Tsk! Tsk! We almost forgot Walter Winchell.

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The Senior Banquet was a complete surprise to everyone. As the meal progressed, short speeches were made by the prominent members of the class, all devoting their words to remarks upon the excellent cuisine. After the last course had been served and the last hungry senior satisfied, the fourth year men majestically marched twice around the refectory.

The time is near when upper classmen use high powered salesmanship in selling you five books for every one you need. The sophomores had better beware of those favored juniors who are taking the economics and business courses. Any fellow with a passing mark is sure to reap his first profits from your bankrolls, if you have any. Particularly fortunate are the freshmen, the coming sophomores, for they will have the traditionally gullible freshman class to work on next fall. And what a promising market that is! It is not far back to the time when we bought a complete three dollar copy of "Canterbury Tales" on it being sworn to by some sophomore that it was absolutely necessary for the Freshmen English course. We haven't found out just who it was who sold it to us, but Joe O'Reilly has always looked familiar. To keep up the custom, some freshman will no doubt pay three and one half dollars for that book and look for us all next year.

Frank Merriwell at Yale couldn't hold a candle to Albie Booth, according to Jim Maher. The members of his section are elated because this year's classes are over,

mainly since they'll hear no more praise of 'lil Albie for some time to come. Never mind, Jim, you can occupy ten minutes every week with eulogies next year.

We never did hanker much for these new-fangled, labor-saving devices, anyhow. You never can trust the machinery to work, by gosh!

Why, only the other day, Tom Daley, the Westfield rustic, tried to work one of these modern dial telephonies that the Post Office be installed with.

Daley might have saved himself a great deal of time and trouble if he had taken a peep at the sign above the telephone which explains busy signals and such. At that, he may have looked, but doesn't believe in signs.

Now that the orals are almost upon us, we must remember that anything you say can be used against you. Which reminds us of the story of the deaf mute who was so dumb that he couldn't take the orals; and of the other tale of the yearling who wanted to know who this fellow Phil Orals was whose exam the juniors were so afraid of. Don't take these orals too seriously, fellows. Even if you don't know much, they have nothing in writing so they can't prove anything against you.

College Editors Hold Convention

Springfield College Scene of 13th Annual Meeting of E. I. N. A.

The 13th annual convention of the Eastern Intercollegiate Association was held last Thursday, Friday and Saturday at Springfield College, Springfield, Mass. The executive committee met on Thursday afternoon and on Friday morning, the first general meeting of the delegates being called on Friday afternoon. Business sessions continued until Saturday afternoon when the convention closed with a trip through the Springfield Republican plant and a banquet at the Hotel Charles.

Reamer Kline, editor of the Middlebury Campus of Middlebury College, was chosen to succeed John R. Peck, of Springfield College, as president of the Association. P. C. Hill, Jr., of Wesleyan, succeeds Jerome Doyle, B.C., as vice-president of the Association, and the position of secretary-treasurer, held this year by W. M. Barnett, of Springfield College, is to be filled by a Middlebury student upon the appointment of Kline.

The Executive Committee of the Association comprises John J. Beutner, of the Wesleyan Argus, who will head the committee on news exchange; Jesse Eakins, Northeastern University, who will be chairman of the committee for the edition of a style book; and Robert E. Dillon, editor of the Tomahawk, who is chairman of the committee for revision of the constitution of the Association.

The convention agreed to institute among the members of the Association an exchange service of news items and cuts. A communication between the editor members of the organization will be established in order to facilitate the solving of difficulties of editorial nature.

At the final banquet the guests were addressed by Professor F. S. Hyde of Springfield College, William H. Walsh, City Editor of the Springfield Republican, and Marshal Bragdon, of the Republican. Mr. Bragdon announced that the Williams Record had been awarded first place in the annual Prize Paper Contest in which the thirteen papers of the Association competed. The Boston University News won second honors and the Middlebury Campus, third; the Tomahawk placed fourth and was followed by the Brown Daily Herald in fifth place and the Tech, the M. I. T. paper, was sixth. The other entries were not announced in order of placement. The judges for the contest were: Alfred I. Prince, of the Hartford Times, Fred N. Smith, of the Middletown (Ct.) Press, and Mr. Bragdon of the Springfield Republican.

Dance in the Robin Hood Room at The Bancroft

Special Dinner, 5.30 to 8.30 \$1.50

Dancing each evening from 8 to 12

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Tennis

In the only match that the weatherman sanctioned this week, a determined Holy Cross tennis team succumbed to the jinx that has prevented them from ever defeating the men of Brown on the courts by a score of eight to one. Nicholson seemed to have the edge on Butler at the outset, but a series of sensational recoveries on the part of Brown's number one man pulled the match out of the fire. Carroll played his usual dependable game against Baruch, but a few costly lapses in his serving proved too much of a handicap to overcome. Cahill won his first set, but tired and dropped the next two. It remained for Foy and Keenan to win the only point for Holy Cross by whipping the highly-touted combination of Scott and Rutan in three sets. The summary:

Singles:

Butler (B.), defeated Nicholson (H. C.), 6-3, 6-4.

Rutan (B.), defeated Keenan (H. C.), 6-2, 6-1.

Hardy (B.), defeated MacLaughlan (H. C.), 6-4, 6-0.

Scott (B.), defeated Foy (H. C.), 6-4, 6-3.

Baruch (B.), defeated Carroll (H. C.), 4-6, 6-3, 6-2.

Doubles:

Butler and Hardy (B.), defeated MacLaughlan and Nicholson (H. C.), 6-4, 6-4.

Foy and Keenan (H. C.), defeated Scott and Rutan (B.), 6-2, 3-6, 6-4.

Ogerblick and Bradshaw (B.), defeated Cahill and Carroll (H. C.), 6-4, 6-4.

Purple Pennings

By Daniel A. Lynch, '32

The New England IC4A meet turned out to be the Purple's Nemesis. Thirteen men qualified and still we didn't get a first place. On Saturday morning we looked like a sure winner, but—well, the Crusaders took fifth place.

McCafferty did better than one could expect under the circumstances. He was boxed from the start and couldn't get out of it until the 400 mark. At the finish, he was dodging Adams' heels!

Speaking of our Flyer, he is entered in the IC4A meet in Philadelphia next Friday and Saturday. Here's lots of luck to you, Bernie!

The 74th baseball game between Harvard and Holy Cross was rained out last Saturday. It was a good opportunity for the Purple outfit to gain in the Intercollegiate race. If an agreeable date can be found, the game will be played, thereby giving the Bostonians a chance to see a real ball team in action.

Phil O'Connell, the Man of the Hour in the Fall, turns out to be the Man of the Hour in the Spring. Have you been noticing how Phil comes through in the pinches? For reference, recall the Manhattan game! Phil's batting mark has reached .345!

We hear a rumor going about the campus that Capt. Jack MacLaughlan is entered in the Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament. Come back with the championship, Jack!

H. C.-Lowell Textile

Smashing out twenty-one hits and being aided by five errors, the varsity beat Lowell Textile, 19-1, last Wednesday at Pitton Field. Buck Mahoney pitched an easy game, allowing seven scattered hits, giving four walks and striking out six Textile batters. The Crusader batsmen took advantage of the golden opportunity to fatten up their batting averages. The varsity chalked up its eight straight win in this game.

The box score:

HOLY CROSS

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Marshall, ss	6	2	2	1	4	0
Niemiec, 3b	4	2	3	0	1	0
aCorrigan, 3b	2	1	1	1	1	1
Cammarano, 1b	6	2	3	13	0	0
Farrell, cf	6	2	3	1	0	0
Murray, lf	6	2	3	1	0	0
O'Connell, 2b	4	3	2	1	4	0
Schoenrock, rf	4	2	0	3	0	0
Feeley, c	5	2	2	6	0	0
Mahoney, p	4	1	2	0	5	0

Totals 45 19 21 27 15 1

LOWELL TEXTILE

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Torcotte, 2b	5	0	2	4	1	1
Allard, lf, p	4	0	1	1	2	1
Hobbs, 3b	5	0	0	2	5	0
Kokoska, ss	4	0	0	0	3	0
Savard, cf	3	1	2	3	0	1
Shapiro, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Quigley, c	4	0	1	6	1	0
Mamber, 1b	2	0	1	7	0	1
Garner, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
bPilgrian	1	0	0	0	0	0
Seamans, lf	0	0	0	0	0	1
Bukela, lf	1	0	0	1	0	0

Totals 34 1 7 24 13 5

aBatted for Niemiec in 6th.

bBatted for Garner in 6th.

Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

Holy Cross 0 1 4 0 6 6 0 2 x—19

Lowell T. 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—1

Runs batted in, Mahoney 3, Niemiec 3, Farrell 4, Corrigan 2, Cammarano, Feeley, O'Connell, Marshall, Mamber. Stolen bases, O'Connell 2, Murray, Turcotte. Two-base hits, Cammarano, Niemiec, Farrell, O'Connell. Home runs, Corrigan, Farrell. Sacrifice, O'Connell. Left on bases, Holy Cross 7, Lowell Textile 11. Double play, O'Connell to Marshall to Cammarano. Hits, off Garner 13 in 5 innings, off Allard 8 in 3. Struck out, by Mahoney 6 (Turcotte, Quigley, Garner, Allard, Kokoska, Mamber); by Garner 1 (Schoenrock); by Allard 1 (O'Connell).

CRUSADER TEAM CONTINUES WIN

Beat Manhattan Nine After Stirring Ninth Inning Rally

Holy Cross lived up to expectations by defeating Manhattan last Friday in a close game, 7-6. However, the Jaspers provided much more opposition than was expected and the Purple supporters were given many a thrill before the Crusaders finally clinched the verdict when Phil O'Connell's infield grounder passed for a hit and drove in Cammarano with the winning tally. The Cross enjoyed a 6 to 2 advantage at one stage of the play, but Manhattan scored one in the eighth and three more in the ninth to tie the count.

The box score:

HOLY CROSS

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Marshall, ss	4	1	0	0	4	0
Niemiec, 3b	5	1	1	0	2	0
Cammarano, 1b	4	2	1	8	1	1
Farrell, cf	5	0	1	4	0	0
Murray, lf	3	1	1	1	0	0
O'Connell, 2b	5	1	3	5	2	1
Colucci, rf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Maynard, c	3	1	0	5	1	0
Friedrichs, p	4	0	1	1	6	1
Sims, p	0	0	0	1	0	0

Totals 36 7 8 27 16 3

MANHATTAN

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Devaney, cf	5	1	1	4	0	0
Russell, rf	4	1	1	0	0	0
McCormack, lf	4	0	1	4	0	0
Hasset, 1b	5	0	2	13	0	0
Sisko, 2b	3	0	0	0	4	1
Leonard, 3b	3	0	0	0	4	0
O'Neil, ss	2	1	1	1	3	2
Keegan, c	3	2	0	4	1	1
Corrigan, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
aKing	1	1	0	0	0	0
Garrison, p	0	0	0	0	0	0

Totals 31 6 6x26 12 4

aBatted for Corrigan in 9th.

xTwo out when winning run scored.

Innings . . 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

Holy Cross 0 1 2 1 0 1 1 0 1—7

Manhattan 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 1 3—6

H.C. Places Fifth In College Track

MacCafferty Loses to Adams of Bates in Quarter-Mile Run

The final result of the New England Intercollegiate was more than disappointing to the varsity track team as well as to the student body who had been led to expect so much in view of the excellent showing against Boston College, and more especially because they had tied with New Hampshire in the leading number of qualifiers.

Holy Cross seemed well on its way towards winning the title, when on the opening day, thirteen men qualified for the finals; Morin and Coakley in the sprints, McCafferty and Holland in the quarter, Cuneo in the half, Madden in the mile, Blake in the two-mile, Morin in the broad jump and javelin, Flannigan and O'Brien in the weights, MacDonald in the hurdles.

In spite of this auspicious beginning, the best the team could do was to place fifth, with not a first place to its credit. McCafferty was boxed in the quarter and finished second to Adams in record time. George Morin turned in two seconds and a third, Flannigan a second in the hammer, Madden a third in the mile, Blake fourth in the two-mile, and McDonald a fourth in the hurdles. Thus did another intercollegiate title slip away from the Crusaders, when it was apparently within their grasp.

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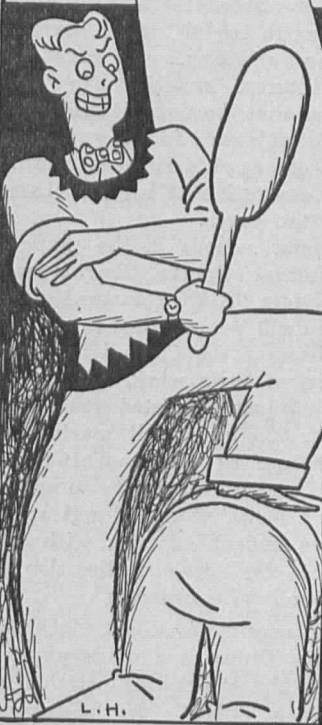
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INTRAMURAL SPORTS

JOHN M. JOY, '33

Intramurals Are Marked Success

Students' Athletic Council Gives Support

Great praise for the brilliant success of Intramural Sports this year should be given to the executive organization of this branch of athletics, the Students' Athletic Council. As the first year of its existence draws to a close, the Council can look back on its activities with the satisfaction of having done a hard job well.

When the program of sports was instituted early in September, it was decided that full control of this recreation should be vested in the students themselves. One man was chosen from each of the four classes to form the first Students' Athletic Council.

George Havens, '31, was appointed chairman of the organization and the other members chosen, likewise noted for their interest and enthusiasm in athletics, were Thomas Trainor, '32, Charles Callahan, '33, and William O'Neil, '34, with Rev. Maurice V. Dullea, S.J., as Faculty Director.

At the start of the season, the members were unfamiliar with the details of their positions, but they overcame this difficulty by applying themselves to their tasks with remarkable energy and perseverance. As the time passed, the work of organizing teams, arranging schedules, and taking care of a multiplicity of other important items became a lesser burden, until soon the Council was thoroughly versed in every phase of its duty.

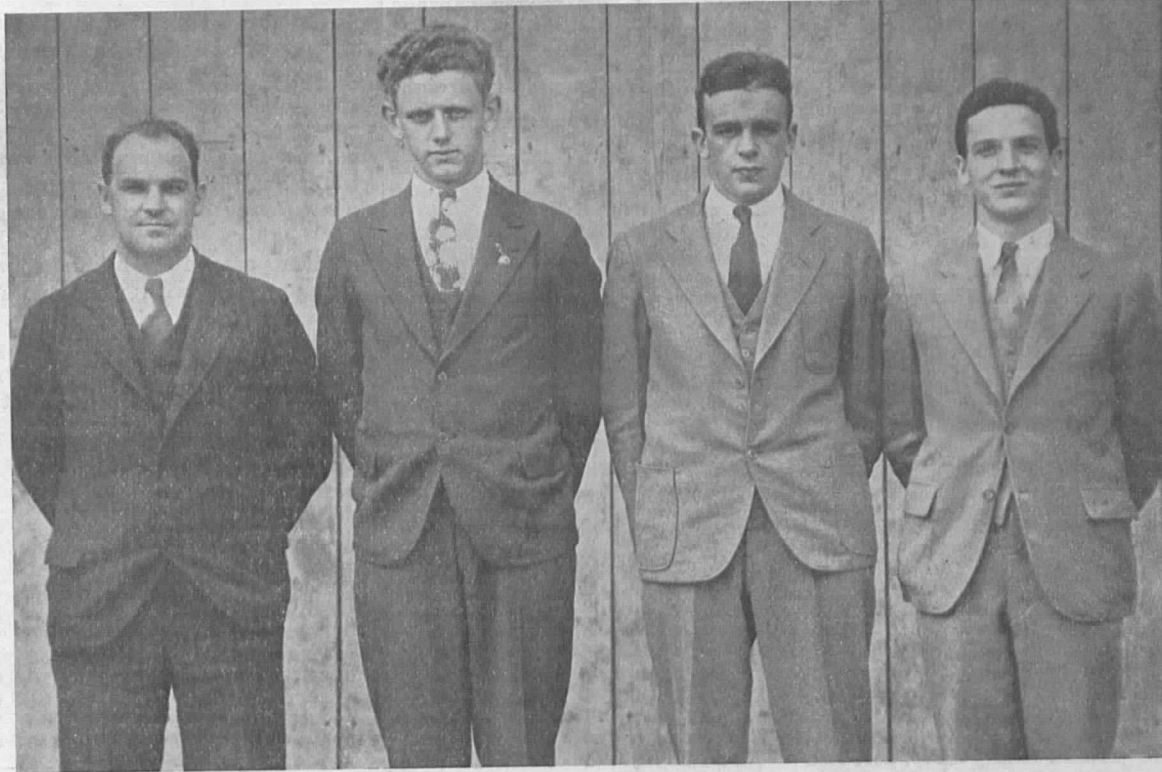
Under the Council's direction, leagues were formed this year in soccer, interclass football, interclass hockey, interclass basketball, inter-corridor basketball, interclass baseball and inter-corridor baseball. A handball tourney and two tennis tournaments were also conducted, besides an interclass track meet. During the year, between 600 and 700 students participated in Intramural Sports.

One of the chief functions of the Council is the organization of teams for the various sports that are carried on under its direction. Each Council member takes charge of the aggregations representing his class, notifying the team managers when the games are scheduled and arranging for capable officials to handle the contests.

It has been the policy of the Council to leave full control of each team within the team after the competition has been started. Class members of the Council receive the entries and appoint temporary managers for the combines. As soon as the league gets under way, the aggregations then select their own captains and managers and proceed without any intervention from outside sources.

Entrants for tournaments and other individual competitions also report to their class representative in the Council. Two of the tournaments this year were placed wholly in the hands of individual Councilmen, who directed the entire competitions from beginning to end. Chairman George Havens organized the handball tourney and Tom Trainor was in complete charge of the spring tennis matches.

Officers of the Students' Athletic Council



Reading left to right, George Havens, '31, Charles Callahan, '33, Thomas Trainor, '32, William O'Neil, '34.

The mammoth interclass track and field meet which was held on Sunday, May 17, was held under the direction of Chairman Havens also. Nearly all of the officials were students, the only exceptions being Bart Sullivan, track coach, and Gene Flynn, Assistant Director of Athletics, who took care of those responsibilities which demand mature direction, namely, the positions of referee and timer, respectively.

During the past year, The Tomahawk has furthered along the work of the Students' Athletic Council by allotting all the space necessary to chronicle properly the activities in the intramural field. The Tomahawk also introduced the beautiful awards presented to champion teams and contestants when it offered Intramural Sports Charms to the victorious sextet in the hockey league. So great was the interest manifest in these charms that the Council made them its official award for all sports and The Tomahawk decided to continue its presentation of all the charms in future years.

Special awards in the shape of Intramural Sports Charms with the letters "S.A.C." instead of the plaque will be presented to the four members of the Council in appreciation of their work. All in all, the year just completed was a memorable one in that it marked the renaissance of Intramural Sports with a more extensive program, with a more interested and appreciative student body, and with more capable and zealous direction by the students themselves.

It was announced last night that Father Dullea has made application to the Athletic Association for a major "HC" for Chairman George Havens who has worked so industriously during the year as leader of the Council. Havens has expended much of his time during the season in giving Intramural Sports a good start and it is evident that he has succeeded beyond expectations. Such a reward is most fitting for a man who has executed all the duties of his position so faithfully and zealously.

Standing of Intramural League

	W.	L.	Ave.
Loyola II	7	1	.875
Worcester	6	2	.750
Beaven III	7	3	.700
O'Kane III	6	4	.600
Fenwick IV	6	4	.600
Beaven I	5	4	.556
Alumni I	5	4	.556
Loyola III	4	5	.444
O'Kane IV	4	5	.444
Beaven II	4	6	.400
Alumni II	3	5	.375
Dormitory	3	6	.333
Loyola I	1	6	.143
Alumni III	1	7	.125

BASEBALL

With the championship almost within its grasp, Loyola II fell prey to the Worcester aggregation last Tuesday, with the result that the senior nine suffered its first setback, 24-3, thus prolonging the inter-corridor series. In the meantime, the Interclass League got under way yesterday when the senior nine trounced the junior combine, 6-3.

FENWICK IV (6)

	ab	r	h	po	a
Bennett, 3b	5	1	0	1	0
Bowen, ss	3	2	1	0	4
Byrnes, 1b	5	0	1	9	0
Jarvis, p	5	0	2	3	2
Hearn, 2b	5	0	0	2	0
Burke, cf	5	0	0	2	0
Curtin, c	4	1	2	15	1
Sanford, lf	5	0	0	0	0
Owen, rf	1	1	0	0	0
Sheehan, rf	3	1	1	0	0

Totals 41 6 7 .82
*Two out when winning run scored.

BEAVEN I (5)

	ab	r	h	po	a
Cahill, rf	4	0	1	1	0
Dowd, 2b, ss	6	1	1	4	0
Daly, p	5	2	4	1	2
Donovan, 3b	5	1	4	3	1
Cannon, 1b	4	0	0	10	0
Sullivan, ss, 2b	4	1	2	1	5
McGuigan, cf	5	0	0	1	0
Sloan, lf	4	0	0	0	0
Lilly, c	5	0	1	12	0

Totals 42 5 13 33 8
Two-base hits, Daly, Donovan. Three-base hit, Donovan. Struck out, by Daly 14, by Jarvis 14. Bases on balls, off Daly 2, off Jarvis 5. Umpire, Jim Nicholson, '33. Scorer, Ed. Farrell, '34. Eleven innings. May 17.

LOYOLA III (7)

	ab	r	h	po	a
Lane, 3b	3	2	0	3	0
McKenna, 2b	4	0	1	2	1
Ambrose, c	4	1	4	6	0
Pyne, 1b	3	0	2	6	0
Welch, cf	2	0	0	0	0
O'Connell, cf	2	0	0	0	0
Brunner, lf	3	1	1	0	0
McInerney, rf	2	0	1	0	0
Ridge, rf	1	0	0	0	0
Fenton, ss	2	1	1	0	3
Dougherty, p	3	2	2	4	2

Totals 29 7 12 21 6

BEAVEN III (2)

	ab	r	h	po	a
Cerasuolo, lf	3	1	1	1	1
Moroney, ss	4	0	1	1	0
Donovan, 3b	3	0	0	2	0
Blum, c	3	1	0	4	0
Griffin, 2b	3	0	1	1	2
Nixon, 1b	3	1	0	5	1
Callahan, cf	3	0	0	3	1
Harrington, rf	2	0	0	0	0
Trainor, rf	1	0	0	0	0
Cole, p	3	0	1	1	2

Totals 28 3 4 18 7

Two-base hits, Dougherty, Fenton, Brunner, Cerasuolo. Three-base hit, Pyne. Struck out, by Dougherty 8, by Cole 5. Bases on balls, off Dougherty 1, off Cole 1. Umpires, Tom Argy, '31, and John Daly, '32. Scorer, Bob Mitchell, '31. May 18.

WORCESTER (24)

	ab	r	h	po	a
Riedl, lf	5	3	3	2	1
Kowalski, 3b	4	5	3	0	1
Curran, cf	5	4	4	1	0
Morgan, ss	5	2	3	1	1
King, 2b	5	1	2	1	0
Mara, 1b	4	2	3	5	0
Loftus, rf	4	2	2	0	0
Daly, rf	1	0	1	0	0
Tivnan, c	1	3	1	3	0
Leach, p	4	2	2	3	3
O'Rourke, p	0	0	0	0	1

Totals 38 24 24 15 7

LOYOLA II (3)

	ab	r	h	po	a
Doheny, 3b	3	0	2	1	1
Fryer, rf	1	0	0	0	1
Connolly, lf, cf	3	0	0	0	0
Connor, lf	1	0	0	1	0
Mankiewicz, 1b	2	0	1	5	0
Himmelberg, cf, c	1	1	0	3	1
Byrne, c, p	2	0	0	2	0
Leone, c	0	0	0	0	0
Meegan, 2b	2	1	1	0	2
Harrington, ss	2	1	1	0	0
Kinney, ss	0	0	0	0	0
Burns, ss	0	0	0	0	0
Murray, p	1	0	0	0	2
O'Brien, p	0	0	0	0	0
Havens, p	1	0	0	0	0

Totals 19 3 5 12 7

Two-base hits, Riedl 2, Kowalski 2, Curran, Morgan, Loftus, Tivnan, Leach. Three-base hit, Curran, Daly. Struck out, by Leach 2, by O'Rourke 1, by Murray 1, by Byrne 1, by Havens 2. Bases on balls, off Leach 1, off Byrne 1, off Havens 2. Umpire, Joe Hennessey, '31. Scorer, Frank Kinney, '31. May 19.

BEAVEN II (8)

	ab	r	h	po	a
Hanlon, ss	4	1	1	0	2
Gonzalez, 3b	4	3	2	1	2
Cavallieri, p	4	1	1	0	1
F. O'Brien, c	3	1	1	14	0
Daly, 1b	3	1	1	1	0
Murray, 2b	3	1	1	1	0
Grote, cf	2	0	0	0	0
Sulya, lf	3	0	1	0	0
O'Connor, rf	3	0	0	0	0

Totals 29 8 8 21 5

LOYOLA III (5)

	ab	r	h	po	a
Lane, 3b	4	3	4	0	0
Halloran, lf	3	1	2	0	0
Ambrose, c	4	0	2	11	0
Pyne, 1b	4	0	1	4	1
Dougherty, cf, p	4	1	1	1	0
McKenna, 2b	4	0	2	1	0
McInerney, rf	3	0	0	0	0
O'Connell, rf	1	0	0	0	0
Fenton, ss	2	0	0	0	4
Brunner, p, cf	3	0	0	1	1

Totals 32 5 12 18 7

Two-base hits, Gonzalez, Cavallieri, Daly, Lane. Three-base hit, McKenna. Struck out, by Cavallieri 14, by Brunner 4, by Dougherty 6. Bases on balls, off Cavallieri 1, off Brunner 1. Umpires, Ed. O'Connell, '31, and Anthony Cerasuolo, '32. Scorer, Bob Mitchell, '31. May 19.

O'KANE III (12)

	ab	r	h	po	a
Kenny, c	3	1	0	7	1
Caffrey, ss	2	0	0	2	1
Hazard, 3b	5	1	1	1	2
Campbell, p	3	2	1	2	0
McManus, 2b	4	2	1	0	0
Teahan, 1b	3	2	1	3	0
Donovan, 1b	2	1	0	4	0
Gilligan, rf	3	2	2	0	0
McKenney, lf, cf	2	1	1	3	0
Nager, cf, lf	2	0	1	0	0

Totals 29 12 8 21 5

FENWICK IV (5)

	ab	r	h	po	a
Bowen, lf	3	1	1	1	0
Bennett, 2b	4	0	0	1	1
Jarvis, ss, p	3	1	1	0	2
Duane, 1b, ss, p	3	1	2	4	2
Byrnes, 1b, p	3	0	0	3	1
Holmberg, 3b	4	0	0	3	0
Curtin, c	3	1	1	8	0
Sanford, cf	3	1	0	1	0
Owen, rf	3	0	1	0	0

Totals 29 5 6 21 6

Two-base hits, Gilligan 2, McManus, Duane, Jarvis, Curtin, Bowen. Three-base hit, Duane. Struck out, by Campbell 6, by Byrnes 3, by Jarvis 3. Bases on balls, off Campbell 5, off Byrnes 5. Umpire, Tom Hogg, '34. Scorer, Jack Kelley, '34. May 24.

SENIOR (6)

	ab	r	h	po	a
Riedl, lf	4	1	1	3	0
Morgan, ss	4	0	1	0	3
Halloran, cf	3	0	0	0	0
Fenton, 3b	4	1	1	1	1
Harrington, 2b	2	2	1	1	1
Himmelberg, rf	4	1	1	0	0
Byrne, c	3	1	2	12	1
Mankiewicz, 1b	4	0	0	10	1
Dougherty, p	3	0	0	0	5

Totals 31 6 7 27 11

JUNIOR (3)

	ab	r	h	po	a
Cole, ss	4	0	0	0	1
Dowd, cf	4	0	1	0	0
Donovan, 3b	4	0	0	2	1
Daly, rf	4	0	2	0	0
Nixon, 1b	4	1	2	17	0
Griffin, 2b	4	1	1	2	3
Callahan, lf	4	0	1	1	0
Woods, c	2	1	0	5	2
Cannon, p	3	0	0	0	3

Totals 33 3 5 27 10

Two-base hit, Byrne. Three-base hit, Morgan. Struck out, by Dougherty 12, by Cannon 5. Bases on balls, off Cannon 4. Umpire, Dan Mahoney, '31. Scorer, George Havens, '31. May 25.

TENNIS

During the past two weeks the tennis tourney has been going full blast, bringing most of the sections up to the semi-finals or the finals. At the present rate, the last serves of the championship matches should skim over the net by Sunday at the latest.

Only one match remains to be played in the senior singles and in this tilt, George Molloy and Frank Carney will clash with the senior title at stake. Bud O'Neil has advanced to the finals in the Beavente section of the tourney, but the opposite side of the bracket has tarried so that his opponent will probably not be selected until the middle of the week.

The sophomore contingent has been singularly active of late and Charlie Callahan and Frank Rooney have entered the semi-finals. Judging from the number of forfeits thus far, the freshman section of the tourney seems to be played solely on paper. Every match reported in the second round has been won by forfeit.

The victorious pair in the doubles competition and the singles champion will be presented with both Intramural Sports Charms and Samoset tennis shoes.